POLITICAL.

NEW YORK STATE UNION TICKET. For Governor—Hom. REUBEN E. FENTON, Chantauque; For L. Governor—Gen. STEWART L. WOODFORD, Kings; For Canal Com!r—Hon. STEPHEN T. HAYT, Steeben; For Prison Inspector—Gen. JOHN HAMMOND, Rasox. Election, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

UNION MEETINGS.
REPUBLICAN UNION STA SE COMMITTEES.
HIDGES. METROPOLITAN HOTES. NEW YORK
HAMI. RARRIS, Chairman.

Wastfort. The Hob. N. B. LA BAU.

YONKERS. Judge D. F. TILER.

YOM ALLEN BUTLER, esq.

AMITY—Gen. T. W. CONWAY.

AVA CORNERS—The Hon. SAMUEL GALLOWAY of Obio.

BUTTALO—Gen. JOHN H. MARTINDALE.

GARROUGH—The Hon. OECORGE H. WILLIAMS of Oregos.

CHATRAUGAY—The Hon. THUS. G. FARREL

CORNURS—The Hon. A. E. FARREL

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FAIRONALD'S CORNERS, P. M.; FORMSTHON, evening—The Hon.

ROSCUE CUNKLINO.

FORDS, P. M.— The Hon. WALTER HARRIMAN of New-Hampshire.

FORDS, P. M.— The Hon. HENRY SMITH.

LE ROY.—Gen. SAMUEL MOKEL Of Kentucky.

LEWIS—The Hon. HENRY SMITH.

LEWIS—The Rev. B. MARKEDITH.

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CHATRIDA JAMES M. SHILEY.

CHARLES FAIRNES.—THE HON. E. DULVER.

PHILADELPRIA—JORG JAMES H. BELL.

PHILADELPRIA—THE HON. E. DULVER.

OVETIN BAY.—THE HON. E. DULVER.

CONTRESSOR — THE HON. E. DULVER.

PHILADELPRIA—THE HON. E. DULVER.

PORT JRPYRRON— [N. D. PETTY. 64].

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THE REGISTRY IN THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS

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To the Edwar of Tac N. V. Tribune.

Sig. I believe that Boards of Registry, in districts outside of the dities of New York and Brooklyn, having incorporated villages within their limits, are not fully informed as to their duty, nor have they been properly instructed by the officials of the State whose duty it is to issue instructions.

In the first place (in this district), no copies of the Registry law of 1866 have been sent to Inspectors.

Second, The documents which have been sent are the pamphlet and instructions of 1855, containing the Registry laws of 1859 and 1855.

There is in my estimation a singular and important mistake in withholding the law of 1856.

It is tributed the law proceed but Winter the law of 1856.

It is tree that the law passed last Winter (ch. 812 S. L. It is true that the law passed last Winter (ch. 812 S. I. 1866) relates chiefly to the cities of New-York and Brook-dyn; there are, however, two sections (§ 7 and 8) which are general in their application. Of these, section 7 reads thus: "In the cities of New-York and Brooklyn, the name of 6n person shall be pisced upon the said register unless he shall appear in person before the said inspectors and prove to their satisfaction he right to vote at the mext election in the election district in which he claims the right to vote. 'And in no election district in this State, outside of the cities of New-York and Brooklyn, shall any name be added to the said register, in pursuance of section three of the act hereby amended, except of one who shall have appeared in person before the inspectors, and have established to their satisfaction his right so to be added."

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The point upon which Boards are not instructed is, that by the law of 1866, in every district where an incorporated willings forms the whole or part thereof, no name, which does not appear upon last year's register, can be put upon the new register, at either meeting of the Board, unless the owner of the name personally appears and satisfact the Board that he is a voter in that district.

I am a Republican Inspector in a Board, two members of which are Democrats. The law of last Winter was known to me, and I brought it to their notice. They answered me that the State officers sent as no copy of it; therefore, we are not bound to recognize it. The somaquence was, several new names were received, in spite of my protest, when the parties did not appear in person.

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I believe that Boards in districts mentioned have no right to receive new negmes without personal appearance. It believe that where such names have been received they should be erased from the lists, unless the parties appear personally at the second meeting. If that is a right construction of the law, it is important that is should be generally acted apon; for the practice now in vogue gives opportunity for registering unlawful votes.

A second view advanced by the majority of our Board.

A large and enthusiestic audience was present includes many ladies. After music by the band, Mr. James M. Thompson called the most ing to called the meeting to receive the first speaker. He alieded to the great epochs in the positive history of the last its present. The contest before us in any canvass as in the present. The contest before us knowled the authority of Congress the supremay of the last maxing department of the Government, in which the liberties of the people reside, and which the unique was present includes many ladies. After music by the band, Mr. James M. Thompson called the music by the band, Mr. James M. Thompson called the music by the band, Mr. James M. Thompson called the general personal persons. The contest before us knowledge and the present includes many ladies. After music by the band, Mr. James M. Thompson called the general personal persons. The provide state of the second may be a support of the second may be a support of the second may be an added to the great epochs in the point of the second may be a support of the second may be a suppor

was that personal presence was required only at the second assign. This I believe erroneous, for that was so before the passage of the law of 1866. In case such is the fact, if any fraudulent names were to be presented, then it would only be necessary to offer them at the first meeting, secure their record, and take the chances that they will be aworn off. We all know how seldom that is done, and that names once on the list are almost sure of remaining there, right or wrong. The purpose of the act of 1866, it seems to me, was to guard against any further possible addition of names whose owners are not lawful voters, and its strict accountion ought by all means to be secured.

dition of names whose owners are not lawfil voters, and its strict execution ought by all means to be secured.

Is not this a matter of sufficient importance to occupy some space in your columns, in which to elicit the true import of the statute of 1866, so that Boards cannot plead ignorance at the second meeting, soon to be at hand?

Votes are involved which may be decisive. Very respectfully, &c.,

B. W. S.

Watkins, Schuyler County, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1866.

NEW-JERSEY.

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY NOMIRATION IN BARRISON.
At a meeting of the delegates of the Fifth Assembly
District, at Hapwood's Hotel, in Harrison, Oct. 23, 1866,
John Boyd, jr., was elected Chairman, and C. V. Hickok
was appointed Secretary. Every delegate from all the
towns answered to his name. Anthony H. Rider of
North Bergen was unanimously nominated a candidate for
Member of Assembly. John Lyons, F. Walker, S. T.
Munson, Henry Allen and John Boyd, jr., were appointed
Assembly Executive Committee.

POURTH DISTRICT.

John Hill will address his fellow citizens on Wednesday, Oct. 31, as follows:
At Charlottenburg from Works, Passaje Cousty, at 10 a. m.; at
West Milford, Lieco's folies, at 12, noce, at Haufitown, Sussex Cousty,
at 2 p. m.; at Ladystes, Sussex County, at 7 p. m.
On Thursday, Nov. 1, as follows:
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NEW-YORK. UNION MASS MEETING IN TROY.

TROY, Oct. 24.—Another immense Republican mass mosting was held here last evening, the largest hall in town being unable to accommodate more than half of those who sought admission. The Hon. J. A. Griswold, M. C., and Governor Hawley of Connecticut, who met here several of his old comrades in arms belonging to the Tenth Army Corps, were the speakers. In the course of his remarks Mr. Griswold narrated the following conversation which passed between President Johnson and Thurlow Weed in April last, to show the estimation in which A. J. then held the Democratic party, Mr. Griswold said:

I violate no propriety or confidence in narrating the conversation, for it was fold to me by Mr. Weed for the express purpose of being repeated. Mr. Johnson said to Mr. W. "A portion of Congress came here as my seemies, determined to drive me into the Democratic party; but I am not to be driven into that party. The Democratic party has a disloyed organization and a distoyed record, and I am not to be forced into association or afficiation with it. If the Democratic party had either loyalty or souse, it would at Chicago have placed itself upon a platform and acminated candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency who would have defeated. Mr. Lincoln and myself; but it had neither lovalty or souse."

Gov. Hawley made a very effective speech—one of the strongest of the campaign.

Gid. Reproids, renegude, has accepted the Democratic BY THENGRAPH TO THE PRINCIPL.

strongest of the campaign.

Gid. Reynolds, renegade, has accepted the Democratic nomination for Assembly in the Second District of this County against M. F. White. He will make a hard fight, anly to be the more ingloriously besten.

UNION NOMINATIONS IN OTSEGO COUNTY. UNION MOMINATIONS IN OTSEGO COUNTY.

The First Assembly Dismion Convention of Otsego
County has nominated by acclamation for candidate for Member
of Assembly Mr. Edgar B. Clarke, of Plainfield. Mr. Clarke is
a young, active and efficient member of the Union Republican
party, and deserves a triumphant election. The same convention unanimously nominated for School Commissioner Chas. F.
Thompson of Springfield. Mr. T. has twice acceptably filled
that office, and will no doubt again.

SABATOGA COUNNY.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Baltarron Sta, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1866.

The first moeting of the campaign in the South Assembly District of Saratoga County same off at Waverley Hall, in this village, on the evening of the 17th. The assemblage was addressed by the Hon. Lewis Berker, State Senator of Maine. We have sometimes had larger gatherings, but never one more intelligent or enthusiastic than that which listened with delight to the eloquent orator from Maine. Advices from all parts of the County warrant us in counting on a Union majority of not less than 1.500. We have been anable to find a dozen Johnsonized Republicans in the County, and many Democrats will scratch Prop.

PENNSYLVANIA. MOVEMENTS OF GOV. CURTIN-THE ATTORNEY-GENE

RAISHIP.

HARMERUEG, Pa., Oct. 24.—Gov. Curtin left Harrisburg to-day for Elmira, N. Y., where, to-morrow evening, he will address a mass convention of soldiers and sallers representing the southern and western tiers of counties of New-York. The unvitations which called his Excellency to Elmira were signed by nearly 100 soldiers, and recognized him as the soldiers' friend of the Keystone State. It is rumored to-day that the Governor elset, Gen. Geary, has tendered the Attorney-Generalship to the Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, the present incumbent.

GEORGIA.

ELECTION ORDERED IN THE SEVENTE DIST BICT. Gov. Jenkins of Georgia has issued a proolamation or-dering an election in the Atlanta District on the 28th day of November for a member of Congress, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hon. W. T. Wofford. Col. Daniel S. Printup has announced himself as a candi-

MARYLAND. MASS MEETING AT PREDERICK.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.
FREDRICK, Oct. 24.—The largest political demonstration over known in Western Maryland took place here to day. Ten thousand Republicans were in procession.

Speeches were made by Frank Thomas, Creaswell and MacPherson.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATIC INDORSEMENT OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT.

Since the late elections, Col. Colville, Democratic candidate for Congress in the St. Paul (Minn.) District, has taken the stump for the Constitutional Amendment. WISCONSIN.

"OLD ABR" ELECTIONERSING.

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"Old Abe," the 5th Wisconsin eagle, is engaged in electioneering this season. He first visited Pittaburgh, Fa., east Pearls. Ill., and he now proposes to visit Elkhoru, Walworth County, where he is expected to be present at a soldiers' meeting next Monday. The noble bird is received with enthusiastic plaudits everywhere.

udits everywhere. OHIO.

COLUMBUS DELANO'S DISTRICT.

The Mount Vernon Republican of the 16th has the fol-

The Mount Vernon Republican of the lotte has the loving:

From information derived from trustworthy sources, we are led to believe that some pretty glaring frauda were practiced in several townships in this Congressional District, at the recent election, by the Copperhead-Johnsonites, in order to make a showing of a majority for Gen. Morgan. We charge that in at least one township there was returned a larger vote for Gen. Morgan than there were legal votes in both parties in the township. We call upon Republicans throughout the entire district to go to work at once and ferret out frauds and lilegal votes and report them to the Hon. W. R. Sapp, Chairman of Republican Central, Genmittee, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

INDIANA.

OOV. MORTON NOT A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

BY TALEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—The Journal of this morning feels justified in saying that Gov. Morton will not be a candidate for Presidential honors in 1868, and does not wish to be placed in the category of aspirants. VOTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

In Wabash Township, Indiana, the vote usually stands 69 Democrats to 6 Republicans. As that town was well inundated, only 50 Democrats voted, and only 2 Republicans on Tuesday. Under what difficulties these Republicans voted, few who did not experience the trial, can properly understand. They traveled to the polis is skiffe partly, walked on dry lazd only a portion of the way, and unded the telenor. One old gentleman and his son, starting from home at 7 o clock in the morning did not reach the place of voting till 30 clock. During a portion of the way, they waded through scater up to the arrapits.

MASS MEETING AT MONTPELIER.

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MONTPPLIER, VT., OCT. 24.—The new Senators elect,
Mossrs-Poland, Edmunds and Morrill are addressing a
large meeting at the Representatives Hall the evening
upon the political questions of the day. The Hall is
crammed to its utmost capacity. The Soldiers' Reunion
to-morrow will be a brilliant affair. The town is rapidly
elling up with these who have a provided a second colline of the second colline of

filling up with those who have seen military service MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSON UNIVERSE TO THE TRIBUTE.

BOSTON, OCt. 24.—The Democrats of the Vth District today nominated William D. Nostrand for Congress.

The Republicans of the Xth District have nominated H. L. Daws for election to Congress.

In the VIth District T. O. Prince of Winchester has received the Lemocratic nomination for Congress. received the Democratic nomination for Congress.

LOCAL POLITICS.

BEPUBLICAN MEETING IN THE EIGHTEENTH WARD. REPUBLICAN MEETING IN THE BIGHTENSTR WARD.

A spirited rally was held last evening at the ball, at the cerner of Twenty-thirdst. and Second-ave, under the suspices of the Eighteenth Ward Fenton and Woodford Club. The ball was testerful decorated with flags and national conspicuous among which was one bearing the lines:

"Whoever dares these boots displace.
Shall meet hold Andy face to lace—
I challenge all the Congress race."

large and enthusiestic audience was present including pladies. After music by the band, Mr. James M. Thomp

President by the hand of an assassin, hired by Southern Rebels, had dared to deny. The cause of Congress was the cause of the people, and of every oppressed and downtredden class in every State. The speaker then discussed the constitutional amendments, and declared them to be the wheet middest, and most magnanious conditions ever proposed to participants in armedrabellion. The Government must remain in the hands of leval men, not Rebels. It was charged that we who support this principle were "Radicala." If to be radical was to desire to pull up by the roots the last vestiges of the Rebellion, he was proud of the distinction of that name. Mr. Van Riper spoke with great force and eloquence, and was frequently enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Harvey Sheldon was the next speaker. He said we were on the eve of an election in which two parties presented their claims for the consideration of voters, which were, no matter by what names they may be called, the old Republican and Democratic parties of the war-times one of which sustained the war for the preservation of the country, while the other gave aid and comfort to its enemies. The speaker reviewed the history of the past few years to prove this. While the people were excitation with jubilistion from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the hand of the assessin struck down the noble President who was the people's idol, and two yet never preaumed to have a policy but followed the pulsation of the popular heart in all he did. Then this Tennessee politician, who had been lifted out of obscurity to the position of Vice President, chiefly for the sake of ompiliment to his State, becoming President, chiefly for the sake of the Empire State. Congress and upon the popular heart in all he act of a would-be dictator, and had already been rebuke of the Empire State. Congress had seen fit to propose conditions for the restoration of the Robel States, the only fault with which was that they were too merciful. It was for the people to show Congress, in the next telection, that if was to

UNION-REPUBLICAN JUDICIARY CONVENTION.

Last evening a meeting of this Convention was held at Argus Hall, No. 600 Broadway, to nominate a candidate for the office of Surrogate in the room of Judge Alex. W. Bradford, who had declined.

The Hon. Wm. Mitchell, Chairman, called the meeting to order at 3 o clock.

Mr. Charles S. Strong, Secretary, read the following letter from Mr. Bradford:

order at 8 o clock.

Mr. Charles S. Strong, Scoretary, read the following lotter from Mr. Bradford:

NRW-JORK Oot 15, 1968.

Genturary: I have received, through your Committee, the intelligence of my nomination by the Republican Jodicia: Convention for the office of Surregules of New-York. No one can appreciate more highly the responsibility and dignity of that position, and the means and apportunities it affects its occupants for public and private usefulness. My experisone conveness me than on dince in the State is of more importance or material interest to the committee, the therefore, to express to the Committee my most profound shauks for the bonor of the nomination, and regret that I cannot accept what has been so kindly tendered. Fersonal considerations since control my action in the matter.

Fermit use in this connection to say that my allegiance to the principles I have advocated and maintained with a lifelong attachment has more been taken. I have ever looked forward with stady gas to universal emancipation, and have had faith in the darkest hours in the continuing, imperisable integrity of the Union. Circumstances have demonstrated, and with great force, recently, that this does not depend upon individuals, but upon the people; less upon public men, and more upon those principles of troth, right, law order, and justice which animate the American people, which are recognized conscioutiously, and are applied with such determination, windown, aggletly, and power as here associated the civilized world.

But while the Constitution and Union have thus been triumphantly rindicated it is obvious that the time is rapidly approaching when the States lotely in Robellien should participate in the Government which they thought to destrey, under such product confisions as their past conduct demands. I think the proposed Congressional which they are thought to destrey, under such product conditions as their past conduct demands. I think the proposed Congressional interest the past conduct demands. I think the propo

Hen. Wm. Mitchell, Chairman, and other members of the Judiciary Committee.

It was then resolved that the Convention nominate Gen. Foster is the office of Surrogate. Gen. Foster being present said:
Ms. CHAIRMAN AND GRATLERES: I shall not shrink from sceeping the nomination which you have so homerably and so unsommensly conferred spen me. When I went to fight the buttles of the country. I led my gallant seidlers on to the contest, and we did good work for the country and the giorious Union. If called upon, we are ready and withing to do the same again; and I shall not filted from leading the fortion hope. Feruit me to showerly thank you for the distinguished honor you have just conferred upon me. I can only say, if elected to the responsible position, I shall endeavor to do my duty to the best of my shilly.

The proceedings then terminated.

GERMAN MARS MEETING AT THE THALLA THEATER.

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GERMAN MASS MIESTIGG AT THE THALLA THEATER.

A great mass meeting of the German Radical Republicans was held last night at the Thalia Theater. Every available space of the hall was filled. The platform was vory finely decorated. In the front stood most prominently a best of Abraham Lincoln. To the left was a banner with the motto: "The fruits of repeatance: Memphia, New Orieans, Flatte City." Another bore the inscription: "Woodford, true as soldier, true as citizen;" and a third. "Penton, a layal Governor for a loyal people." Dr. Frederic Schultz, being nominated for charman, made a string speech. Our principles, he said, are the same which our marryr President proclaimed at the opening of the National Gemetery at Gettysburg: "The Government of the people, through the people and for the people." The Republican party fought under Fremont against injustice and barbarism, it became victorious under Lingoln, and it will know how to make it permanent in spite of the traitors of Johnson. He spoke of the fraud and injustice by which the President endasvored to give the fruits of the victory into the hands of the enemy. But the people will say it the ballot-box. "Away with the policy and the man who dishonors the nation." The people will say: "We ourseives, have a pointy, and that shall be the policy of the country heaceforth and forever.

After a list of about 150 vice Presidents and a large number of Secretaries were read. Affeed Erbs presented the resolutions, starting that the German Republicans of the City and County of New Tork recognize the high significance of the present election, that they stand to that party which finished the glorious war for the Urison, proud of the title "Radical. That the Constitutional Amendment is truly in the spirit of Lincoln's, that it is mild and wise, although not antileniny salisfying the ends of justice. That upon Congress alone rest the right and the d

to be modded before it grows cold. Three things had to be restored: I. Union: 2. Peace: 3. Justice. Peace came through victory, and hence the Union: but Union and victory were valueless without justice. Four classes of persons demand justice from our bands. The Northern people, to whom we are responsible for the sacrifices they have made: the bond-hold are who were promised that every farthing of our debt should be paid; the loyal. Southern people, upon whom the Government railied for assistance; the blacks, who firnished 200,000 men, under the promise that they should be free for ever and ever. And these debts are ascred and must be paid. Having taken these obligations upon us we are not at liberty to do away with them. After having reviewed the different points of the amendment and similar questions already discussed in his English address in Brooklyn, he came to the Encise Law. The cry was that the beer was in danger. He knew as well as anybody that Americans were full of prejudices which they cannot lay saide. They had these prejudices however, not as Democrats nor as Republicans, but as Americans. They had a principle that a man oannot drink spirituous liquors without getting drunk. This was perfectly true as far as regards themselves, but it did not hold good as far as Germans are concerned. The German son druck, and this the American did not seem to be able to get into their heads. They wanted to protect the Germans from self-destruction. The life of an American now was very different from what it was 25 years ago, and there was hope for the future. The American had returned—he could be found now often side by side with the German drinking his glass of lager. The Germans abould not look at such small matters, for they would come out all right in the end. He referred to a German army corps which, during the late war in Germans are ought not to look at such small matters, this specth occupied about one hour and a quarter, it was most attentively listened to throughout, and frequently interrupted with somet

Witty speech.
FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION. FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.
An enthusiastic ratification meeting was held last
scening at the hall corner of Thirty-third-et, and Eighth-ave,
under the auspices of this Association. The Hon. Channeer M.
Depew addressed the meeting in an able and effective speech,
reviewing the progress of the conflict between Congress and
the President. It was the Presidents duty, he said, to have
called an extra session of Congress at the conclusion of the war
to undertake the work of reconstruction, instead of usurping
its powers as he had done. Remarks were also made by Mr. J.
McCellum, Col. Tromsine and other gentlemen.
UNION REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTER.
The meaning of this Congresses was adjustined to

The meeting of this Committee was adjourned to this evening, at Argus Hall.

TAMMANY NOMINATION—VTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRICT.
The delegation of the Tammany wing of the Deme racy met lass evening, and unanimously nominated John Minsey as their candidate for the Vth Congressional District.

IVTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

Col. Michael W. Byrnes was nominated last night by both the Democratic and Conservative Republican Conven-tions. The former held their meeting at Ko. 48 Madison.st, and the latter at Warrer Hall Hudson.st. pear 8t. John's Park. MEETING OF THE HOFFMAN COMMITTEE OF ARRANGE

meeting of the Boffman committee of Arrangements was held at Room No. 20 Astor House, the object being to arrange all preliminaries for the Hoffman and Fruyn ratification meeting, to be held at the Cooper Institute of Arrangements was held at Room No. 20 Astor House, the object being to arrange all preliminaries for the Hoffman and Fruyn ratification meeting, to be held at the Cooper Institute on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Mr. Bonglas Taylor, Chairman, called the meeting to order at the above hour, when the room was well filled.

The first business in order was the autouncement of the subcommittee, which the Secretary read.

The Chairman stated that invitations had been sent to all the leading speakers of every State in the Union to be present. A great many of them had accepted the invitations. He had no heattation in asying that such an array of speakers as would assemble on Tuesday next, at the Cooper Instituta, had never appeared before at that place. The inflowing had signified their intention of doing see: Ex-Roy. Joel Parker, the Hon. Horatio Seymour, Gen. Henry W. Slecum, the Hon. H. C. Murphy, the Hon. W. C. Carrigan, Pa. it be Hon. James gallagher. Com: Lieut. Gov. Sanford, the Hon. G. J. Curris, the Hon. John G. Saxe, the Hon. J. R. Carroll, the Ron. J. W. Well, the Hon. Homer A. Nelson, Gen. Thomas Ewing. Jr.

The Cheirman said that they intended to have the great stand at Union square brought down to the Cooper lastitute and fitted up in a very superb manner. There would siso be a grand parale on the occasion. The decorations inside would other transparencies.

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BEMOCRATIC UNION COUNTY CONVENTION.

An adjourned meeting of the Democratic Union County Convention was held resterday afternoon at room No. 24 of the Cooper Union. The meeting was called to take action upon the resignation of Robert D. Holmes the candidate for Surrogate. A Committee, consisting of one delegate from each ward, was appointed with power to fill this and any other vacancies that may occur in the tloket, after which the Convention adjourned.

AUCTION SALES OF ENGRAVINGS .- Attention is called to the advertisement of sale by Messra Leeds & Miner. YACHTING.

GREAT RACE BETWEEN THE VESTA AND THE HALCYO

-THE PORMER WINS BY POURTEEN MINUTES. The Yacht Race which was to take place between

The Yacht Race which was to take place between the Vests (the yacht which won the Ocean race to Cape May and back to the starting point, Sandy Hook Light, a few weeks since, the Henristta having lost her jib and carried away several spars) and the Hsieyon, owned by Mr. Hubbard, commenced on Friday at noon at a point in Long Island Sound, equidistant between Natire Cook Point, where there is a buoy stationed, and Peacock Point on the Long Island shore, directly opposite New Rochelle.

The different yachts of the squadron, with several private yachts, whose owners were desirous of getting a view of the two contestants at the starting point, were to renderyons at Giep Cove, L. I. The day was a most beautiful one, and the Sound like a broad mirror. Not a ripple was to be seen, and the surrounding shores of Long Island and Westchester were glowing with all the warm tints of the golden, russet, and crimson Autumn foliage. Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Tuesday merning, the yachts started up the Sound under considerable difficulties, as there was not a puff of wind to stir the snewy cancess, and the vessels were without the slightest motion onleulated to give nausea to the stomach. Before going to Sandis Point, the Haleyon and the Veste put into a cove between City Island and the main land. Final preparations were made here for the race and at 11:50 a tug, bired, towed the two yachts out to Sand's Point, some four miles distant.

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for going to Sand's Point, the Haleyon and the Vesta put the cover between City Island and the main land. Final preparations were made here for the race, and at \$1:50 a tag, fired, towed the two yachts out to Sand's Point, some four miles distant.

The race was to commence from a point directly between Execution Light, which is situated nearly in the middle of the Sound, and Sand's Point Light. Execution Light is so called from the fact that it is built on a reef extending out into the Sound, and on this reef several vessels have been wrecked, said at low water their ribe are very often land bare as a warring to the mariner.

The Haleyon is a beautifully modeled yacht, and is far superior in every way to the Vesta, which has rather a dirty apparance. The lines of the Haleyon are very graceful, and will compare favorably with those of any other yacht in the squadron. She is also a useful vessel, and ther commander is an experienced sallor. The Haleyon and the Vesta started even north of Sand's Point Light, the Haleyon having won the toss of position. Having got headway, the Haleyon forged shead considerably. The wind was baffling, and the Haleyon led by formules, owing to the fact that she carried so much sail, the sail having been borrowed from the Henricita.

The view on the Sound was magnificent, and a vast number of sails dotted the surface of the water. Passed Stratford Light; if o'clock, midnight, rounded Kwe London Light, the Haleyon is little shead, owing to her tacking; 12:30, ran away on the wind from the Haleyon, the wind being ourth-north-cast; made iwo tacks and laid the course; stood in under wind to get away. The Vesta carried away hobstay 27 feet long, which got under bow of Vesta, and took half an hour to get clear. Haleyon running in shore which gave her a light advantage, wind freshening, we gradually drew away from the Haleyon, and held along with her until about 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the wind being rather fore and lighter than before the mids advantage, and stellar form Light, and

LARGE FIRE AT NASHVILLE.

this morning, destroying \$1,000,200 worth of property, includgan & Co., Louissan's billiard saloon, the drug house of Has-lock & Co., and many other smeller establishments—scattered

destroyed everything south of Front and Cedar-ats. from Cherry-st. to Frintey's aliey, and thence extended to Deadrick at, doing considerable damage. Morse's Photograph Gallery, well-known to the Army of the Cumberland, was entirely consumed. A man alsoping up-stairs bruke his leg by leapting to the streat. A number of old landmarks of Nashville are gone INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—A fire last night destroyed Graydon's feed store and Tates's lumber-yard, on Alabama-st. Loss probably \$10,000.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—The ship-chandlery shop of William P. Goodhus, is Salem, took fire to day from ignition of kerosine oil, and William Gray was smethared to death and George Dawson hadly burned.

IN HUDSON-ST .- SEVERAL BUILDINGS BADLY DAMAGED

LOSS \$20,000. A: 64 o'clock last evening a fire was discovered in the rear of the two-story building No. 663 Hudson-st., in the the rear of the two-story building No. 663 Hudson-st. in the premises occupied by Wm. Ferguson, as an exchange office. The fiames rapidly mounted throughout the building and communicated with those adjoining, and before they were extinguished the buildings Nos. 659, 663, 663 and 653, all two-story buildings were completely destroyed with their contents. The first floors of Nos. 659 and 661 were cocupied by S. I. Peters as a wheeleviright and blacksmith's abop. Loss about \$1,500. Insured for \$2,500 in the State Company.

A portion of No. 661 was occupied by Peter Etger, boot and shoemaker. Loss about \$500; insured for \$400 in the Germania Commany.

No. 661 was occupied on the first floor by William Fergusson

Company.

No. 601 was occupied on the first floor by William Fergusson.

Loss about \$000; no insurance.

A portion of the first floor of No. 665 was occupied by Mr.

Parker, ice decier. Loss on fixtures about \$50; no insurance.

The remainder of the first floor was occupied by Robert Hill as a candy and toy store. Loss, \$200; no insurance. James O'Donnell, liquor decier, occupied a portion of No. 665 as a liquor store. Loss about \$1,000; no insurance.

The upper portions of the above buildings were occopied by a number of poor families, who lost all their furniture. Their combined loss will amount to about \$1,000. No insurance.

The first also spread to a number of buildings in the rear, fronting on Ninth-ave. and they were considerably damaged.

No. 18 Ninth-ave was occupied by Mrs. Barrows as a junk shop and dwelling. Her loss is principally by water; amount not ascertaised.

No. 18 was occupied as a wheelwright and blacksmith shop by John Schuborth. Loss \$2,000. Insured for \$1,000 in the Merchants Company.

No. 16 was occupied by James Commond as a livery stable. Loss principally by water. Not heavy.

A portion of No. 16 and No. 18 was occupied by Edward Prince as a wheelwright and blacksmith shop. Loss about \$1,000. Insured for that amount in the Market Company.

The buildings were owned by Mr. William Cooper, who estimates his loss at \$10,000. Insured for \$2,000 in the People's Company. The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

Sections of police were present from the Ninth. Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second Precincts, under the command of Capt Sebring, and rendered efficient service in aving and protecting property.

IN WEST BROADWAY.

At 10 o'clock last evening a fire was discovered in the attio of No. 57 West Broadway, occupied by colored fami-lies. It was soon extinguished Loss on furniture triding. The building was damaged to the extent of \$100. Insured. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

At 54 o'clock a. m. yesterday a fire was discovered in an unoccupied ators room on the first floor of the Tammany Hotel, occupied by M. Halpin, in Printing House-square. The flames were extinguished after causing damage to the amount of 850. Fully insured. The fire originated from the kitchen furnace. Considerable excitement was occasioned for a time in the vicinity. Tammany Hall, the old and time-honored headquarters of the Democracy being located in the building.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

PIERCE FIGHT BETWEEN CITIZENS AND INDIANS IN LOS ANGELES -- PROGRESS OF THE BUSSIAN-AMERI-CAN TELEGRAPH EXPEDITION. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 18.—A Los Angeles dispatch

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—A Los Angeles dispatch says hat a herce high has occurred between the citizens and a morderous band of indians in the vicinity of Hardysville, in which 50 of the latter were libed and the citizens last none.

Gen. Rank Inquils and Gen. M. D. Simpson are on a tour of inspection of the military posts in the Pacific Division. They left Lee Angeles. Oct. 12, for San Diego and Fort Youma.

A Takiti letter of Angues 33 says that the growth of cotton is extending. Eighty tune have been shipped to Bordeaux and 50 runs more would be shipped in January. A steam sugar mill had arrived there from Loudon.

The ship Gallatin, for Hong Kong, took \$371,000 in gold and sliver bars and Mexican dollars.

Sales were made yesterday of Havanna sugars at 100, and Bestern crushoil at 12s. per pound.

Costa Rica Coffee is quoted at 55c, per pound.

The extreme quotation for dry hydes is 14c, per pound.

American and shipping grades of Wool is quoted at 16c, per pound.

American steamer which sails to morrow carries twenty tune of Japan tea for New York.

The money marker is very light, and the rate of interest 12 per cent. Telegraphic transfer are quoted at 4 per cent. In Mining stocks there is nothing doing. Yellow Jacket. \$615; Chodiar, \$102; Ophir, \$91. Legel tenders, 69c.
Wheat is advancing; sales to day, \$1.75 per 100 fb.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The news from the Rus

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The news from the Russian American Telegraph Expedition, says that the Russian corvette Variog saided on the 6th of August for the Amoor River, having on board Count Ponnassoff. The Variog reached Ghriga Angust 15, and sailed four days later for Ochotsk.

Major S. Abasa, chief of the Russian portion of the expedition had explored the route and determined in regard to the position of the lines between Gaying and Ochotsk.

Capt. Manhood had explored the route between the mouth of the Ameor River and Ochotsk, and joined Major Abase at the later point. Atter point.

Various explorations had determined the route between theiring Sea and the terminus of the line at the mouth of the imour River.

Amost River.

Timber was plenty, and 400 poles were expected to be ready before the close of the present season.

The natives were very friendly along the whole route, and offered the use of their dog-trains to sessist in transporting materials, and have contracted to supply any amount of reindeer uses.

Major Absta has purchased a large number of dog trains, and established fisheries to supply the dogs with food.

The Russian Government officials have rendered every facility to the expeditionists without waiting instructions from St. Potersburgh, and Count Ansoff has issued orders to all officials to render any service necessary for the completion of the line. When the precessary material is received the work will be pushed forward with great rapidity.

China advices my that the Marine Court of Hong Kong has deprived Capt Rush, of the ship Fairlight, of his master's certificate, for six months, for losing his vessel.

The Whost market is quiet at the extreme price of \$1.72; per 100 fb.

100 fb.

RAILING OF A STRAMER—COMMERCIAL—WEEGE OF A BRIG—
TROUBLE ASOUT A PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT.

SAN ERANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The Golden City, for Panama, salled to-day, carrying \$666,000 treasure, of which \$554,000 goes to New York, Among the passengers were Stephen J. Fleid and Edwin Forrest.

and Edwin Forrest.

Wheat is unchanged.

Mining stocks—Savage, \$1,190; Yellow Jacket, \$600; Chollar-Potosi, \$31; Ophir, \$75. Legal Tenders, 70.

The brig Perpetual from San Francisco, went ashore at Corse Bay, Oct. 9, and became a total wreck. The crew were saved.

San Perpetual Francisco, went ashore at San Perpetual Franci

saved.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—J. M. Avery refused to surrender
the office of United States Assessor for the Sacramonto District to John Bigler, who has a commission from the President
on the ground that the President's nomination required confirmation by the Senate. The matter is referred to Washinciden. ington.
Mining stocks are dail. Savage, \$1,175; Yellow Jacket, \$600.
Gould & Curry, \$380; Ophir, \$75; Chollar Potosi, \$85. Logal
Tenders, 694.

THE NEW-JERSEY BRIBERY CASES.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct 24.—The bribery and corruption cases are still in progress. In the case of the State agt. Charles Rush the jury returned a verdict of guilty on the third count, which charges an attempt to bribe indirectly, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court.

The indictment against Daniel Holsman was next called. After spending half a day in the examination, the Court said the State had failed to make out a case, and directed the jury to render a verdict of not guilty, which was done. The indictment against Garrett Van Waggener of Passaie will be moved to-morrow morning.

A letter from Judge Chase was read in the United States. Court stating that, although Circuit Judges cannot hold a court until a new sealgament by Congress of districts, yet the Circuit Courts might be held by District judges.

BORLAND-HOBBY-On Tuesday, Oct. 73, at St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. J. W. Diller. George E. Serland, esq., to Miss J. Louiss, daughter of Joseph H. Hobby, esq., all of Brooklyn.

esq., to Miss J. Louise, daughter of Joseph H. Hobby, esq., all of Brooklya.

CLARK — DUNLAP — On Wednesday, Oct. 24, by the Rev. S. D. Burchard, Charles A. Clark to Miss Margary Dunlap, both of this city. No cards.

DuCAMF — HURD — At Newark. N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 24, by the Rev. J. M. Dickson, Waitineld M. DeCamp to Emma L. Hurd, No cards.

FURMAN — HAIGHT — At Chappaqua. Westchester County, N. Y. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, by the Rev. Andrew Shiland, Waiter G. For man to Eather A, daughter of Arabinan Height.

GREENWOOD — RUDD — On Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Middle Datch Church, by the Rev. Dr. Dawrite, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Duryes, lassed. J. Greenwood to Mary Agnes, daughter of Joseph Rudd. esq., all of this oldy.

JOHNSON — SILLAR — In Utica. N. Y., at Grace Church, Oct. 23, by the Rev. Dr. Van Dawren, Edward Johnson of Hartford, Gesm., and Fannie S. Millar of Utics.

KNOX.— GRAUPNEE — On Tuesday evening. Oct. 23, at the Berean Espitist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Dowling, Thomas R. Knes of this city to S. Jesuie, youngest daughter of J. H. Graspace of Boston. Mass.

ELLEY—ANDREWS—On Wednesday, the 34th inst., at the Park

Theodore F. Kelley to Mary E., daughter of Jonathan B. Andrews, all of this city.

LETRON—HAMBLIN—On Tuesday, Oct. 22, by the Rev. A. A. Norten, J. Letan to Miss. M. A. Haroblin, all of this city. No cards.

McMICHAEL.—MABIY—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1005, at St. John's Church, N. Y., by the Rev. James Commerce, Rector of the Church of the Mediator, at Edgewater, N. J., Charles McMichael of Edgewater and Kate M. Madia of Eoglish Neighborhood, N. J.

PARKER.—PUTRAM—In Brooking, an Wednerday, Oct. 24, by the Rev. L. S. Weed, Charles W. Farker of Brooking, to Gorgia it. Potsam, youngest doughter of V. Putsam, esq., of Lewiston, New York.

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BARTINE—Suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 24, Thomas C. Bartine, in the 64th year of his age.

Notice of the funeral herreflet.

UARDIER—On Wednesday, Oct. 24, after a short illiness, Ida Br.

aldest child of Edwin B. and Mary E. Gardner, aged B years, 6 mouths and 14 days.

The funeral will itas place this 'ay (Thursday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her parents on Clinton-are, Brooklyn (mark Gaste's). The friends are researchily invited to attend.

HAIGHT—In Feedskill, on Taseday morning, Oct. 23, Joseph Coles, that at one of William J. and Magrie Haight.

JAMES—On Tunday, Oct. 22, Frederick W., only som of Frederick W. and Listis James, aged 4 months and 15 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral izon the residence of his parents, No. 371 West Verty dixth st., this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The remains will be taken to Greenwood Counterty.

KELSEY—In Ellison, Warren County, Ill., at the residence of the rest, J. S. Keleny, Jerusha Brainerad, relict of James Reliery, aged Bl years a matter of Huddum, Conn., and for many years a resident of Niggare County, N. Y.

PHILLIFFs—in Frocklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at her late residence, Johnson et., corner Carli, Mrs. Elmirah E. Phillips, aged 24 years, wife of Gange S. Phillips.

Notice of the fenseral will be given to-morrow.

Boston pagers please copy.

SQUIRE—The triends and relatives of Sergt. William Wallace

Notice of the feneral will be given to morrow. Beaton papers please opp.

SQUIJRF.—The friends and relatives of Sergt. William Wellace Squirg. First Regiment M. J. Volunteers, are respectfully lavined to attend his fineral at the First Freshyterian Church, at Rahway, N. J. at 2 p. m., on Fridey, the Sch inst. without farther notice J. at 2 p. m., on Fridey, the Minut farther notice wife of the late George J. Struve.

SAVILIK—Al Chicago, III. (United States of America), Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1866, of disease of the heart, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton Seville, in the Sist year of her age.

Clasgow (Scotland) and Omagh (Ireland) papers please copy.

Political Notices.

For Congress, COL, LE GRAND B. CANNON. The Citizens of the Vilith Congressional District, embracing the Eighteenth. Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards, are invited to assen-

MASS MEETING On FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 26, at the Everett Rooms, corne

for Congress. Addresses by Gen. HAMILTON of Toxas The Hon. RUFUS F. ANDREWS, The Hon. WM. E. DODGE. PETER COOPER, seq., will preside, Good Music.

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CHAS. T. FOLHAMUS, seq. ALEKIT SNITH, seq. and serrel other eminent aprekars have been invited to address the meeting.
By order of the Executive Committee:
JOHN F. BALDWIN.
JAMES C. GREGORY.
JAMES DEMAREST, Jr.
CHALLES T. FOLHAMUS, Pres't.
CHALW. VISITES Secy. CHARLES T. FOLHAMUS, Pres't. Neventh Assembly District Union Republican Mass Meeting at Chinton Hall on FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 20, at 74

recting at Chainon Hall on Predict A. Addresses may be expected from Col. F. A. CONKLING. Cel. A. J. H. DUGANNE. Major-Geo. R. C. SCHENCK, H. EVERETT RUSSELL, esq., EDWARD MITCHELL, seq., Hen., CHAS. S. SPENCER. Col. KDWARD GERHARD. Hon. JOHN OAKEY. Teath Assembly District Union Association.—A racele meeting of the above Association will be said TMIS EVENING. ... their listed question that the said content of the Above the Association will be said TMIS EVENING. ... their listed question that the said that the said that the colock. The Executive Committee will need at 7 o'clock.

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Union Republican Central Committee.—A Regular Mesing of the above Committee will on held at "Headquarters." Argus Hal
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